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Moore's Farewell to Art.

Alas, GEORGE MOORE is growing old. He foresees the death of Art. Let us hasten to add that in the lexicon of Mr MOORE, as in that of too many other people, "Art" means "painting." In the golden years when Mr. MOORE foregathered at the Nouvelle Athènes, a choice and master spirits of that time, all painting.

Mr. MOORE himself, discovering that for various armies. the genius of the brush was not his. took up the easy way of literature, and containing an attack coming from the by the simple process of turning him- Russian frontier until the main German self inside out and talking oracularly army operating on the French fronabout things of which less concentred tier had been released by victory was people speak only in profound confi- worked out in Saxony on the fields near dence, he acquired a large and attentive which NaPoleon won his last great vicaudience. Still Mr. Moore talked much about Art, and still he seemed by this German strategy reckons upon the word to indicate painting. He had no great matter to spread on the subjects of architecture and sculpture.

Now if one will pursue the word "Art" far enough back in literature he will technics or other things dearly loved are seldom revealed in such reports. by critics. Nevertheless at a tolerably early period one finds that there lament, "Ars longa, vita brevis."

has been going to the dogs for centuries. there were two sides to the struggle.

commentator will rise to declare that conservative conclusion. the painters of the Nouvelle Athènes | Quite as interesting from the standwere a lot of daubers, who because they point of the present European situation tion: Where would the Hon. WILLIAM had no real technic invented a method have been the exercises in Switzerland BARNES, Jr., be if his party applied this of making pictures without form. This and Belgium, whose territories are dire accusation has been made in an- equally exposed to violation by French Hon. JoB E. HEDGES really wanted the other variation against all the master or German armies seeking to avoid composers of the romantic school of frontier forts. The Belgian operations BARNES, Jr., he should never have writmusic from Berlioz and Liszr to De- took place around Liège and Namur, BUSSY and STRAUSS. And critics have fortresses in the Meuse valley which death.

But let us all be of good cheer. Music, like painting, went clear to the "demni- the republic, affirmed that they saved tion bowwows" away back in the early him six army corps. The French connineteenth century, and yet after that clusion was not dissimilar as to their CHOPIN and WAGNER, not to mention guard in the Jura. others. "Art," as Mr. Moore calls it, other isms, and there will be painters superiority of any army appear, and that after the lamentations of GEORGE are is in the air. Here the French plainly ended, just as there were kings before retain their tremendous lead over all MANET.

A Really Republican Committee. By excluding from the Republican National Committee men who were not supporting the Republican national candidates and the Republican national platform, the managers of the Repubican national campaign have infused at least a little life into a canvass that up to the present time has been discouragingly apathetic. The National Committee has given evidence that it does not condone theft and will not endure betrayal.

Seldom in the record of American politics can be found a more impudent tion of the District of Columbia. Apor dishonest thing than the conduct of those who, supporting Theodore Roose-to the infamous stricture of the Hon.

ADAM BEDF, who is trailing the Colonel and standing among the adherents of WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. So far as the National Committee is concerned, this about are things the Federal Governthe country.

Hon. HUNTINGTON WILSON, to Nicar- under the belt.

erful patronage.

not have been anticipated.

It does not follow, however, that the reason why. "moral mandate" is aimed at distracted As to Darkest Washington, while Mexico as well as at turbulent Nicar- there is always room for improvement, agua. For the time being Mexico has it is one of the most beautiful and best Khakhi observed that King Corn wa London office, Effingham House, I Arundel with the "moral mandate" when she nel. Its public school system under the old manipulator, the trust protector, to aid in the preservation of peace, sued in Mexico, proves that the nervous folk who entertain that idea have not read Mr. TAFT's views about intervention in Mexico.

European War Games.

A year ago the grand manœuvres of France and Germany took place at the moment when the Moroccan crisis was café on the Place Pigale, with other at its tensest stage, and attracted an attention which was unusual in Europe, to wit, VILLIERS DE L'ISLE-ADAM, where the fall exercises have long been MANET, DEGAS, CATULLE MENDES, PAUL a familiar detail. This year the war ALEXIS, LEON DIERY, PISSARO and CA- games have been carried out with no BANER, there were vast and flooding such external stimulation to popular rivers of talk about Art, but it was not interest, yet the effect of last year's events is to be seen in the problems set

For the Germans, the problem of tory and first lost a decisive conflict slowness of Russian mobilization as compared with German to give it a free hand for upward of three weeks before Russian advance from the east becomes menacing, and since Russia and France learn that at a time when some of the are allied, war with one means war with world's greatest masterpieces were pro- both. Early reports seemed to indicate duced there was little or no talk about that the defending army, that is the methods or manners or restlictics or German, was defeated, but real results

For the French, the problem was only slightly different. Their inferiority in was no small amount of thought about numbers as compared with the Germans "Art." Even CHAUCER sighed because can only be balanced by the support of "The lyfe so short, the craft so long of the British expeditionary force. to lerne." For craft read Art. And Hence their manœuvres this year in this was only an echo of the earlier the region south of Tours in Poitou were to train a force to hold out against Mr. Moore is troubled deeply by the superior German numbers until the tendencies of present day Art in both support arrived. The success of the esthetics and technics. He foresees a resistance is described in the despatches. decline into nonentity. But this, too, but the capture of the General command-

There have been those who, like the In England the manguyres this year people referred to in GILBERT'S verses, were frankly predicated upon the ar- the voters on election day." hold that "Art stopped short at the rival of a German invading force and the It was when we first read this that cultivated court of the Empress Jo- "battle" took place in that portion of we wondered at the temerity of a candiwas dead and buried long before that.

Mr. Moore is aging. Painting will die

Soon after he ceases to live. It is a sad belief, indeed. But the probabilities and the other the defendence of the probabilities and the other the defendence of the probabilities.

Mr. Moore is aging. Painting will die less land for a dash to London. Two natural to think that when he wrote this far behind the times. There is very natural to think that when he wrote this little shingling done here nowadays, as the mountain for mission of microbes and pneumonia germs than an open window. New York as usual to think that when he wrote this far behind the times. There is very natural to think that when he wrote this the holing done here nowadays, as the mountain for the probabilities. The behind the times the defendence of microbes and pneumonia germs than an open window. New York as usual than an open window is far behind the times. There is very natural to think that when he wrote this than an open window. New York as usual than an open window is far behind the times than an open window. New York as usual than an open window is far behind the times than an open window. New York as usual than an SEPHINE." Others have thought that it England nearest the German coast, date for a Republican nomination for belief, indeed. But the probabilities and the other the defenders, thus cam- WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., in mind. Plainly, are that Mr. Moore will hardly have paigned over Norfolk and Suffolk, and the Hon. WILLIAM BARNES, Jr., shared passed away from the sphere of his the victory, in the despatches at least, this thought, for his opposition to its in remote rural hamlets. activities before some saucy youthful was with the British, a characteristically author is now revealed.

wailed that music was near the door of guard the routes between France and Germany. In Switzerland the Kaiser after watching the volunteer forces of came WEBER, SCHUBERT, SCHUMANN, own advantage derived from this flank

All nations seem equally satisfied with will without doubt recover from its the condition of their national armies. struggles with futurism, cubism and In one direction only does any actual rivals, and the fact that sixty aeroplanes were used for nearly two weeks without the loss of a life indicates what progress toward safety has been made recently.

Darkest Washington.

convert Washington into a model city and teeming social science laboratory for the edification of the States and as an example to humanity. Such was his Budapest to restore peace in the Hunmessage on Tuesday to the people of garian Chamber of Deputies? Phœnix, Arizona, who have never been haunted by their interest in the reclamapreposterous fraud has ceased. The about are things the Federal Governstample set by this committee should out." So the Colonel is going to show, ment can't do, but he has not found it be followed promptly by Republican if the people elect him President again, organizations of every grade throughout what the Federal Government can do in Darkest Washington under his personal supervision and direction, and the millennium he creates at the seat of govern-Mexico is not mentioned in the note ment can be copied by the States. So of the acting Secretary of State, the much for the Bedian sophistry-a blow

agus impressing upon that turbulent In the Colonel's plans for the redempcountry that the United States has a tion of Washington can be discerned "moral mandate" to preserve the gen- in the shadowy background his solicieral peace in Central America. In tude for the colored people who are 45 some quarters the omission is regarded per cent. of the city's population, for as significant, because Mexico was he told his rapt Phoenix hearers that recognised by the United States as joint "we should put a stop to doing what

monitor with it at the Washington con- has been done so far in Washington. THE BIG MAN ON BIG BUSINESS. "THE TRUSTEE OF HUMANITY." stitute half of the tonnage the other ships will still pay \$1.25 a ton when they that is, merely developing the boulcetives of the five Central American vards for the wealthy people in the States came to agree how those States suburbs * * * and apply and enact could dwell in amity together and pro- into law for the District of Columbia mote their fortunes under such pow- every proposition that the Progressive platform holds as regards social and Khakhi has dropped schoolhouses and How can Mexico, distracted by civil industrial justice." The Colonel would devoted himself to big things, big bosses, war, be now included in the "moral try the platform on Washington first, mandate"? When the Washington con- since the objection seems to be well at Syracuse: "You recall how in every ventions were drawn up PORFIRIO DIAZ taken that the States cannot be comwas President of Mexico and a great and pelled to take his panaceas by act of 6 00 good friend of the President of the Congress. How different it would be United States. The President of pros- if the Colonel could be the legislative had to be considered in any plan of as well as the Executive, with the Con- modern times," is "enshrined." Oh, it Central American regeneration. The stitution thrown in for full measure. failure and fall of President Diaz could Then there would be the millennium indeed, or the Colo +1 would know the

was suffering from internal disorders, the control of a board of education ap- guardian of the tariff, the "you and I are that under certain conditions troops and among its several universities is the will be used in a Central American State Howard for the higher education of big business men who are honest have negroes. The public charities of Wash- been misled into opposing us." therefore the same course may be pur- ington make a very long list of excellent institutions, and some of them take batim: particular care of the children. In its legislation for the government of Washington Congress has been at great pains at our word to take the children under its protection. societies are numerous and famous. Besides Potomac, Rock Creek and Zoological parks, it has more than 600 acres of small parks. But Washington is always in a state of evolution and improvement.

The capital of to-day, under its ecocommissioners with the assistance of they are "wise," even the "honest ones. to live in than it was twenty or ten years ago. It is already one of the first cities of the world in architectural wise. beauty, in the spaciousness of its streets and squares, in its natural setting enhanced by art, and in the conveniences of modern civilization. Social reform is not neglected by its governing body and the responsible members of Congress, and while Washington has its blemishes and perhaps reproaches it is undoubtedly one of the most pro-

gressive of capitals. As a "model city" and social science reclaim and perfect it was mere elec- it? upon the ignorance of the remote Phornixers.

William and the Book of Job.

In that excellent compendium of attractive but unapplied political wisdom which in his little book on "Common Sense in Politics" the Hon. JoB E. HEDGES contributed to the sum of campaign philosophy we find this:

"A leader to insure the continuance a more than twice told tale. Art ing the defending forces suggests that his authority must be able to sense in advance two things: the majority opinion of

To explain this opposition it is only ecessary to answer this simple quesdoctrine of Hedgian system? If the indorsement of the Hon. WILLIAM perhaps there are others. ten that book. But did he want it?

MARTINES to soothe Para - Headling And is there more than one?

Was it an enemy that tried to lure Mr TAPT into a golf tournament of men of fifty-five at Apawamis? Sure and great would have been the President's downfall, for there are boys of his age at Rye and in that neighborhood who could make him look like a novice.

Has the Louisiana "pure shoe law" any bearing upon the familiar practice of bootlegging"?

Gabes in Southern Tunis near the Tripolitan frontier is soon to have a railway. The coast line which now connects the caravan trade from the Sudan. With the completion of this new line the French If the Colonel can only have a third | will have a continuous railway system term, which is a very different thing from Ujda in Morocco to the boundary from having only a third term, he will of Tripoli, which already in Italian official documents has become the colony of

Why not send Suspender JACK to

Speculation in Literature.

reduction to dollars being extremely comic.

VERY CONSTANT READER. NEW YORK, September 18.

It All Will Come Out in the Wash. Some folks when they cheer up your trouble Refer to the silver lined cloud.

And otherwise do themselves pro But only one phrase will give comfort It all will come out in the wash.

It doesn't help out my dilemma That others are worse off than I; To tell me 'tis darkest ere dawning Won't make me diminish a sigh want something some one has prove For anything else may be bosh; I know of the troubles of Noah And how they came out in the wash

Fair Is Foul and Foul Is Fair; How Can You Tell the Difference?

Mr. Philippe Bunau Varilla on the Duty of

Ever since Count Hiram of California pointed out to New York folk what a big man had been born in their midst King Sux of August 31 last. big business, big issues. Said the Count I owe so much to that hand that I cancountry, in every clime and every time the man observed by the world was Theodore Roosevelt. And he is yet the world figure." Then Artist Hiram went on to It was the only one which spontaneously say that in spite of the poisoned press DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year 8 50 perous Mexico, an acclaimed statesman, and judicial branches of the Government the world figure, as "no other man of press when I fought the errors of the Nicaragua plan. was a grand picture that Artist Hiram left "in the hearts of his people." such chromos are exhibited on the Atlantic

> about the use and abuse of the school house, and from the car window Kin ceased to be joint monitor, and it would governed cities in the world; and no going to put him out of business unless have been in bad taste to associate her one knows that better than the Colo- he became conservative. Then up spake although convalescent. The idea that pointed by the Supreme Court Judges of practical men," with a weather eye on because the United States gives notice the District might be cited as a pattern, Hiram's accurate portrait, his Majesty

seaboard. And so it would hardly do

for a world figure to continue talking

To quote the royal proclamation ver-

At his word! At the world figure's In addition to the superb Library of word! The third term word, the coffee Congress Washington has more than word. Which word, the word to Standthirty accessible libraries. Its learned and Oil or the word to the plain and green? The preelection or postelection word? The prebear hunt words of 1907 or the September words of this Harvesting year 1912? "Not a fake regulation," no, a regulation that waits until the word comes not to prosecute "until you hear from me. A real regulation, a regulation as regular as the antiers on a bull moose. If big nomical and efficient government by business men were "wise," but alackaday. committees of Congress and the appro- They grew wise while King Khakhi had priations voted, is incomparably a adelightful and bully time hunting African finer, more attractive and better place lions and Mississippi Valley bears. Some of those big business men, including many of the honest ones, did not have quite such a bully time. But they are still And it will take more than the word of a world figure to make them "understand what we propose."

Finally his Majesty threw this crate of soap to the windward A big business which treats its rivals fairly

its customers fairly, its wage workers stockholders fairly such a business is a belp and not a hurt to the community Oh, most wise judge! True, O King.

but when is it fair and when is it foul? Fair when it contributes \$125,000 and corrupt when it refuses \$150,000 to boot? laboratory Washington is well up in Desirable when it collects \$260,000 and conthe van. The Colonel's promise to temptible when the plain people hear of The witches told Macbeth what was tioneering claptrap, and he presumed foul and what was fair, but who is to tell King Khakhi? The angels, Munsey, Perkins, Flinn and Company?

SHINGLING.

The Silence of "The Sun" on This Grave Issue Rebuked.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: THE of the views of the advocates both of open and of shut car windows. Still the people step lively and the cars roll on. Some windows cannot be closed and some cannot be opened by human muscular enhis followers and the majority opinion of frivolous subject and maintain a studied plishing it. silence on the more weighty topic of

shingling. It must be conceded that an open roof commendable enterprise in one must look up the shingling statistics

The following excerpt from the New with proffered:

of the Grange Hall is to be shingled this week; Mrs. Sarah Mead has had her barn shingled and L. B. Huntley has shingled his horse barn, and

It is to be hoped that this notable exam ple of persistent roof mending will stimu-late a proportionate activity in this som-GEORGE T. ALDRICH

Horns and Hoofs.

"The Horned and Hoofed Mystery." thought it was something about Roc and started to read it, but it turned out to be omething about the price of beef, in which NEW YORK, September 18.

A Traveller's Thought.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Being a sojourner in your tents for a few weeks, permit me to remark New York is a great city-if you say it slow! I read letters of bad city roads and the city of Tunis with Sfax is to be ex-tended to Gabes and this town will then be a serious rival to Tripoli as the port of the conduits built in subways, as they be a serious rival to Tripoli as the port of the conduits built in subways, as they theoretical affair, and that the conduits built in subways as they show to the others its real significance. Some people may think that it is built in subways as they action. Why not repeal such law, thus wiping out numberless "jobs" and political graft oppotunities? I note the "stepless" street car is "on trial," after being successfully used in sleepy Philadelphia the last three years; that people are standing in the street to admire the "new" double decker cars which in the twinkling of an eye have doubled surface transportation capacity and which have been in use in England since the early 70s to my knowledge. Possibly this sample is sufficient of the general bulk!

As to "Nutmegia," you are wrong; the stand New England blood is undefiled and going strong I spent a year in Springfield, Mass., engaged in rather important work. I was well introduced. am good at almost all sports and pastimes, not drink to speak of, fairly well mannered and There is a wide field for speculators here, this and disinfected, and I left before the process NEW YORK, September 18.

> Engineering Error Imperils Sons of Mar-TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIE: ust an arch be to let the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston get through?
> The Second Company Governor's Foot Guards is to entertain these "Knights of Medford" in New Haven on September 19 and has erected a tri-umphal arch nineteen feet wide to march under. It looks too small to me, as memory pictures these warriors. James D. Dewell, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, September 17. The Golden Flecce in Providence, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Lee Lamb mit 5,000,000 tons surplus on that account is treasurer and John Jason master at arms of the Staterock Athletic Club of Providence. Do you

think the "Golden Fleece" is in danger? QUEQUECHAN. PALL RIVER, Mass., September 17.

the United States as to the Canal. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

If I had been misled by romantic imagination there would be no hand I would welcome as much as that of the editor of THE SUN to bring me back to reality.

not think of anything it can write which could make me cease to remain its debtor. and generously was extended to me in the

Without its powerful support I sin cerely think that Panama would be to-day dead and forgetten instead of being on

the eve of its eternal triumph. This hand has struck me. It was the ndest and softest of hits, but it was a at all the same. I do not object. There

yould be no light without shock. My answer to the editor of THE SUN is Strike, but listen

I said that the United States is "the trustee of humanity" in Panama, and the editor of THE SUN asks if I borrowed this expression from Mr. Jaures and Mr. Herve. I do not read their works. I was "sorry to admit that so many of the am too much of an engineer to study the pers big business men who are honest have architecture of their castles built of the moving foundations of the clouds. I

> Gatun Dam is an example of this disposition I employed this expression because. when we come to money questions, it focuses better than any other the real conception every high minded man al-

tial and stable; and my dislike for the

ways had of the part of the United States in the canal undertaking. Some months before the beginning of the works did not the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, say in his

message of January 4, 1904: If ever a Government could be said t have received a mandate from civilization to effect an object the accomplishment of which was demanded in the interest of mankind, the United States holds that position with regard to the interoceanic

Some months before the completion of the works did not the President of the United States, Mr. Taft, say before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, September 6: "We are building the canal

for the benefit of the world"? Have not all the nations of the globe expressed by the immediate recognition of the Republic of Panama that they condemned the narrow idea of Colombia of exacting a material profit from an enterprise which the greatest republic of the earth declared itself ready to accomplish

"mandatory of civilization"? Is this not the solid, stable and immovable foundation of the noble trustee ship of which I spoke?

for the "benefit of the world" and as a

"Who shouldered the expense?" asks the editor of THE SUN. No doubt it is the United States; but it was also the United States that prohibited the other nations to take their share of

We can see in the same message of 1904 that in 1889 the Senate of the United States | for so doing. passed in executive session, with only three votes dissenting, a resolution de claring that "the Government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any connec tion of any European Government with the construction of any ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien and Central Amer

It is therefore the United States that deavor. It is strange that TRE SUN should in assuming this great mandate, declared devote so much valuable space to this that she wanted to be alone in accom-

She took the initiative of the trustee ship under the condition that she would advance alone its capital. In so doing mission of microbes and pneumonia germs she implicitly again declared that she

this matter filled? Will the canal have really been constructed for the benefit of the world Will the pledged word successively given Hampshire Sentinel is in point and is here- by two Presidents of the United States be kept?

Will the canal, on the contrary, be open Quite a little shingling is being done about the own. Mme. Perkins is having a new roof of ated in order to derive at the cost of the cedar shingles put on her house; the south side | world subsidies to the shipping or to the military expenditures of the United cessful undertaker ever known. He will be States?

If it is the second case it will be a great moral disaster for the world, a disaster infinitely greater than the material mass of money thus deviated from its proper channel by false assertions of one of th greatest members of the family of nations.

As the matter has been obscured by confusing discussions on the real meaning TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, I tried to discovery announced by your correspondent sun of Friday is an editorial article entitled explain it in the two letters published Ivan Julius that Theodore Roosevelt is an "The Horned and Hoofed Mystery". by the Shipping World of August 28 and September 4 last. I said, and I repeat, because it clearly expresses the situation I am not interested. I think you should be that in such a case the United States I am not interested.

I think you should be "in the unenviable position of a but "established primarily in the interests articles so as not to mislead readers.

Would be "in the unenviable position of a trustee employing the proceeds of the of consumers." Now the express aim of a funds of his trusteeship for the benefit of his family."

I sincerely believe that only an insignifi cant fraction of those who labored for the adoption of the actual toll law realized what iniquity it would entail. I used streets, and, inquiring why continual tearing up the expression just repeated in order to Some people may think that it is but a

theoretical affair, and that the consequences of injustice will be felt in a very distant future only.

They are mistaken; the consequences of injustice will be immediate.

The cost of maintenance and operation of the canal was estimated at \$2,000,000 by the Isthmian Canal Commission The interest at 3 per cent. on a total expenditure of approximately \$400,000,000 will be \$12,000,000

meet these two items will be \$14,000,000. If the canal is operated according to the rate of \$1.25 for all ships using it, 11,200,000 tament" business we usually run across. tons will be necessary to cover ail the ex In Senate Document 575, containing

The total yearly earning necessary to

the preliminary statement by Mr. Emory Johnson, special commissioner on Panama traffic and tolls, it is stated that the traffic ready to pass the canal in 1914-15 s 10,500,000 tons This shows that the equilibrium be

free passages to certain American ships.

Ten years after the opening the traffic It is a very modest appreciation to ad

If the snips granted free passage con- date to support by forgetting to register.

should pay \$0.625. The shipping of the world will pay fourteen million dollars when it owes only have read the editorial article in THE seven. The surplus unjustly exacted, say seven million dollars, will be attributed to American shipping as an indirect subsidy This will be the amount unlawfully raised on the foreign shippers for the tenth year, but it will have begun from the very sec-

ond year of operation. I need not dwell upon the enormous in rease of the sums levied unjustly on the foreign shipping after twenty, thirty years, &c., of operation if the original tax is perpetuated. No American interest will

ever be moved to obtain its reduction. This is the whole question raised by the violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

There is no other. Once her mandate was accomplished and her expenses of interest and operation covered by their just repartition on all ships using the canal the United States would be perfectly free to grant subsidies and to reimburse the taxes paid to any ships she likes. She would be free to do so because she would have accomplished her treaty and moral obligations and because she would not pay these subsidies with money which does not belong to her, with the money of the foreign ship-

Pauncefote treaty.

abhor foundations which are not substanand simply a question of property. To Government now violate the Hay-Bunau Varilla and the allowance of \$25." Hay-Pauncefote treaties results in the

denial of the principles of property. Will she show herself still adhering to the high standard of international morality which made her reimburse the non-

employed part of the Chinese indemnity? Will she on the contrary break a solemn treaty, the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which contains after all only the enunciation of a simple principle of vulgar and obvious equity?

Will she on the contrary break her title of property to the canal rights, the Hay-Bunau Varilla treaty, which made of the observation of this principle of equity an essential condition of the grant of said rights? Will she on the contrary introduce in

international law this new principle that a political action can suppress a part of the natural rights of property of individuals? Will she, in the twentieth century and for the satisfaction of the appetites of a

few, reestablish these ransoms on the peaceful users of the avenues of trade which made the feudal rights in Germany detestable to humanity and led to stigmatism by the qualification of robber barons those who enforced them? No; the United States will not step backward. It is practically the sole judge in

her case against humanity, and I have complete confidence in her final sentence. In exposing the case clearly before her public opinion I shall have done my duty to her as her sincere and outspoken friend and admirer. THE SUN once more will have lent me some of its powerful rays P. BUNAU VARILLA.

Paris, September 10.

THE ROOT OF OTHER DAYS.

ferno. But with one exception, and only one, permit me to say that you err in classi-fying Elihu Root with those "countless moral dwarfs" who swarmed around King Khakhi during the first and second empires. He was the pilot of King Khakhi's ship of state: he steered it from start to finish, and the Light of Oyster Bay never burned low

enough to wreck it! Then this trusted pilot of the Immaculate Theodore was duly put upon the deck of the Commonwealth Constitution in 1897 and 1898 and was elected a member of again, but all in vain; the Light of Oyster Bay has been extinguished, and on the jagged reef of Public Opinion lies the

Much Needed to Carry Out the Bull Moo Programme.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th "expert" on the tariff clarifles much tha

was puzzling.

Mr. Roosevelt has explained with scrupu lous weighing of words that the kind of tariff he demands is a "tariff for protection, protective tariff is to raise prices, while the interests of consumers lie primarily is lowering them. Hence a tariff built on th Roosevelt plan would be one that would raise the prices of goods for the protection of the producer and at the same time lower

them for the benefit of the buyer.

Manifestly here is a job which calls for an "expert." Roosevelt is an "expert. Clearly, then, Roosevelt is indicated as the man for the job. It is so comforting to have these problems worked out logically GRAHAM MCADAM.

NEW YORK, September 18.

Testamentary Rhyme. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: notice that some departed wit in England has left a will composed of a four line verse. As the man was not poor this disposes of the fiction that there is no money in poetry and it shows, moreover, that it is not essen-tial to employ circumlocutions in leaving your property. Only a magazine poet could do that. One never knows what this sort of poet means exactly, and a will natural principles of justice and to the couched in his metrical frills would be just solemn engagements recalled, at the legal as unintelligible as the "bequeath" and "tes-

down to: Whatever money I have go I leave my wife the blessed lot. Or add perhaps just for the sake of old

A versifying testator might boil his will

My son, who's always been on pleasure bent,

Blank verse might, of course, be a sequence, though few persons unfortunately tween expenditure and earnings will be will read it nowadays, relations generally reached from the start. But of course supplying the blanks in the mystifying there will be a large deficiency if the earning power is restricted by the grant of free passages to certain American ships. he intended to leave me at his decease, be-cause I would forthwith pray for his good considering the increase due to the canal get the legacy Still, I had my revenge. I ALBANY. Sept. 18.—No objection to the

Therefore a minimum of 22,000,000 tons can be expected in 1925 with reasonable

Bocker-He is making up his mind which candi-

CHARMS OF AUSTRALIA

High Commissioner in London Thinks Workmen There Most Fortunate.

CHICAGO ARCHITECT WON

Youth's Plans for New Capitol of Commonwealth Have Been Accepted.

Sir George Reid, High Commissioner for Australia in London, who is at the Plaza with Lady Reid, said yesterday that he believes the working men of Australia are more blessed than any other set of workmen.

"In the first place," he said, "the climate is ideal. We have no snow except on Mount Kosciusco. The death rate is the lowest next to New Zealand. Wages are high, although not so high as here. Every This is the whole question of the Hay- workman geta a pension from the States The Federal system of old age and It is not a political question; it is purely invalid pensions is promised and the Government now proposes a maternity

The High Commissioner arrived in Canada on August 10, where he repre-Will the United States follow the noble sented his Government at the dedication line of advanced civilization of which she of the memorial tower at Halifax in has been hitherto the main exponent? celebration of the 150th anniversary of responsible government in Nova Scotia and at the Toronto exhibition. He visited Chicago and will go to Boston next Sundy to represent his Government at the International Congress of Chambers of Trade Later he will have an audience with President Taft at Beverly. He will

> England. "I had a most pleasant time in Chicago," he said. "It is the first great American city I have ever visited. The rivalry between your cities is just as it should be This rivalry is a very healthy sign. Like the celebrated cricket match in 'Pickwick Papers,' it is well that one place should think it was a little better than the nex

leave on the Mauretania on October 1 for

town, no matter if it isn't quite as big."
"We in Australia have always had a great affection for the United States and have considered you as one of the family When the American fleet visited us the Australian demonstration surpassed anything of its kind we had ever known. We had public holidays and your officers and men made a great impression with us They were a splendid lot of fellows."

"What do you in Australia think of the Panama Canal

"We have the most cordial admiration for the way you people have taken the job up for the whole world and have carried on the work," he feplied. "The manne in which public safety has been guarded is wonderful. You have put down epidemics in the Canal Zone and have worked wonders in bringing about healthful conditions. We all sincerely hope that when the work is done there will never be any cause for ill feeling.

Sir George grew eloquent every time he was asked for information concerning his

A Glance Back to the Time When Kins

Khakhi Reigned.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The Duke of Dixon's official statement is well reviewed, indeed, by you, and your picture is as vivid as is that classic Dante's Inthe between the property of the propert

the best in the world.

"Our greatest trouble has been with the rabbits which destroyed things almost as fast as they could grow. It was found necessary to keep the sheep within wire enclosures, and most of them are now fenced in. These rabbits are the descendants of a few that were imported into the country, by a rich man as plaything. the best in the world.

country by a rich man as playthings for his children Sir George took the lead in framing first Parliament from Fast Sy He had much to do with deciding that the capitol should be in New South Wales.

"The capitol will be in territory granted

"The capitol will be in territory granted for that purpose by the Government." he has a host of patriots busy decking the hearse and lining up for this procession to the tomb next November. Out of all its sombre glory will arise the acclaim of thousands to Elihu Root as the most successful undertaker ever known. He will be known forever as the "Root of all this evil"—a Giant Grim, not a "moral dwarf" is he!

RUTHERFORD, N. J. September 18.

THE TARIFF "EXPERT."

The capitol will be in territory granted for that purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the plans of the said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydney on the road to Melbourne. In the competition for the purpose by the Government." he said. "A beautiful country place has been selected for it about 200 miles southwest of Sydne

party is so strong that the present Federal Government is a labor government." Sir George will be entertained by the merchants of New York at the University Club to-morrow night

PLAN FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS. Staff That Will Conduct Fall Cam-

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—The fall campaign for county tuberculosis hospitals, to be conducted cooperatively by the State Department of Health and the State Charities Aid Association, began to-day. In the office of the Department of Health was held a conference of the staff that will conduct the intensive campaign of education in twelve counties this fall. Already twenty-one counties have decided to build tuberculosis hospitals under the county hospital law of 1903, and it is expected to bring the number up to thirty before the holidays.

INVESTIGATORS ARE CHOSEN. Secretary of Treasury Appoint. Sur-

geons to Study West. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Secretary of the Treasury, acting under the authority of the Indian appropriation bill, ap proved August 24, which provides \$10,00) to enable the Public Health Service to investigate and report to Congress as to the prevalence of tuberculosis, trachoma, smallpox and other contagious and in-fectious diseases among the Indians, made the following details of officers upon

made the following details of officers upon this duty:

Passed Assistant Surgeon B. J. Lloyd to cover Washington and Idaho; Passed Assistant Surgeon W. C. Billings, Cali-fornia, Oregon and Nevada; Passed As-sistant Surgeon F. C. Smith, New Mexico; Passed Assistant Surgeon R. A. Herring, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebuseur Passed Assistant Surgeon Lea Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Ransac La Nebraska; Passed Assistant Surgeon La D. Fricas, Arizona; Passed Assistant Surgeon M. C. Guthrie, Oklahoma; Passel Assistant Surgeon Mark J. White, Montana; Passed Assistant Surgeon J. W. Scherewskey, North Dakota and South Dakota, and Surgeon Taliafarro Clark. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

ALBANY, Sept. 18.—No objection of the plan of the State Automosfile Association to designate routes by placing colored bands on poles of public services corporations along highways will be raised be the Public Services commission. The commission so advised that Lyons to day, but directed that the bands must not cover the markings showing ownership of the poles. markings showing ownership of the poles.